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Thursday, September 23, 1982

LAST DAY  
FALL BOOK REFUND  
OCTOBER 1

# LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

LAST DAY  
TO PICK UP ADD CARDS  
SEPTEMBER 24



READING FROM THE TORAH—(l. to r.) Hillel President-Elect, Asaf Kaitel, Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Linda Okum, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, and Robert Yaffe, Hillel's senate representative, prepare for the Yom Kippur service.

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

## Hillel House to hold holy days services

By DEBORAH HAAS  
and  
WENDY TABER  
Editors

Services for Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, will be held Sunday and Monday, Sept. 26 and 27, at Los Angeles Valley College's Hillel House, located on Burbank Blvd., across the street from Valley.

The services will begin on Sunday night at 8 p.m. with the Kol Nidre service and continue on Monday with services beginning at 10 a.m. and will include with the Yizkor (Memorial), the Torah and Jonah reading, a film and discussion, and the Neilah, which closes the High Holy Days celebration. A break-the-fast observance is scheduled for Sunday.

"The service is non-traditional, informal, and non-orthodox," explained Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, of

Hillel House, adding that poetry reading and guitar playing is scheduled.

"It is a teaching service for lots of young Jewish adults who have never had the opportunity to learn Judaism in a synagogue," said Goldstein.

According to Jewish tradition, this week marks the midst of the Jewish High Holy Days, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. These holidays commemorate the creation of the world and begin on the first and second days of the Jewish month of Tishri (September), when Jewish tradition says the world was created.

Rosh Hashanah, which was celebrated at Hillel last Friday, is known as the Day of Judgment, and is said to be a time for the renewal of man's soul. During this period, it is said that deeds, good and bad, are reviewed and judged by God.

Approximately 150 people participated in the services held at Hillel House last Friday evening.

The ten days that follow Rosh Hashanah are a time when Jews all over the world attempt to make a greater effort to show they regret their sins. Tradition states that on Rosh Hashanah, it is written (in the Book of Life) and on Yom Kippur, it is sealed.

Scheduled to speak at the services is Dr. Stephen Saltzman, Professor of Psychology at Valley.

"It is important for Jewish students to realize that they do not have to attend classes on Monday," said Goldstein.

Students, faculty, and the community are welcome to attend the services; however, Goldstein asks that people not associated with Valley College contribute \$35 to become a member of Hillel

## Teacher transfer draws protest

By WENDY TABER  
News Editor

A Valley College instructor has been assigned to what the American Federation of Teachers College Guild (AFT) has coined as a "traveling teaching assignment," which involves teaching at two of the Los Angeles Community College District campuses during the same semester.

Robert B. O'Neil, who has been teaching journalism and advising the school newspaper at Valley for two years, was assigned by the Board of Trustees last week to spend 3/5 of his time at East Los Angeles College and 2/5 of his time at Valley.

O'Neil has been positioned as an adviser to the Campus News, East Los Angeles College's newspaper and was removed as adviser to the Valley Star, Valley's newspaper.

According to Norm Schneider, public information officer of the district, the partial transfer went into effect because East Los Angeles College needed an adviser and the district didn't have the funds to hire a full-time instructor to fill the position.

"We are doing a lot of things we don't like to do," explained Schneider. "But the fiscal situation of the district has our backs against the walls. I wish we had enough money to fund education in California, but we don't."

Although the district is blaming the move on the deficit budget, the

AFT College Guild is skeptical about their reasoning.

"I can't conceive how the district is saving money when they will have to pay a person to fill in for Rob O'Neil's classes," said Virginia Mulrooney, president of the Guild. "There is a zero percent savings."

In a speech appealing to the board last week, O'Neil expressed his desire not to be transferred, but rather to stay on as adviser to the newspaper at Valley College.

"I strongly object to this proposed assignment on both professional and personal grounds," stated O'Neil. "Who will benefit from this proposal? Not the students. Not me. And not the taxpayers who will pay for the time and energy spent adjusting schedules and interviewing candidates to hire replacements to fill the very same hours that would be taken away from me."

O'Neil, who was chosen because of his low seniority, also mentioned that he wasn't notified of the transfer plans until late Monday, Sept. 13, the first day that night classes began. To this date, O'Neil hasn't received any sort of explanation as to why he was put on a split schedule except that it was for the "good of the district."

Although the district has stated that there have been "6 or 7, but not very many" teachers who have been assigned to travel between campuses, the Guild charges that O'Neil and one other instructor who is facing a similar situation now, are the

first teachers to be assigned to a split schedule.

"We had only one other person who was hired as a traveling teacher," said Mulrooney, adding that this teacher accepted the job fully realizing that it required traveling.

In a telegram sent to Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the district, Deborah Haas, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star, and her editorial staff expressed their views about the issue.

"O'Neil is a guiding force in critical editorial decisions which must be made both ethically and with integrity," stated the telegram. "The handicap that this decision would place on the production of the Valley Star is incredible."

Although O'Neil started teaching at East Los Angeles College last week, the Guild still plans to file a grievance.

"It shows a terrible disregard for the activities for the school," said Pat Allen, a professor at Valley and grievance representative for the AFT. "And it is an outrage to teachers."

Mulrooney explained that O'Neil's job doesn't just require lecture and office hours.

"He is in an area where an awful lot of work is done in addition to lecturing and teaching classes," said Mulrooney. "In areas like journalism, music, theater arts, and PE., it is almost impossible to do your work traveling."

## ASB restricts library use on 'overtime' to paid ID's

By WENDY TABER  
News Editor

Students with a paid ASB membership card will be the only students allowed to check out material from the library during the extended hours the library is opened, it was decided at an Associated Student Body meeting on Tuesday. The extended hours, which include Saturday and may include late even-

ing hours if it is approved by ASB, are funded by ASB.

"The reality is that it costs \$6700 to keep the library open on Saturday," stated John Mastro, commissioner of social activities and part-author of the motion. "And the people who are very opposed to joining ASB don't know that they are using the library (during the extended hours) because of ASB. Only 2000 people are paying for 22,000 who refuse to pay ASB fees. I don't see anything wrong with kicking in \$5 or \$9.50 for the privilege of having the library kept open."

According to Bob May, vice president of ASB and chairperson of the Student Senate, the motion, which was passed by a majority of 5-2 with 1 abstention, will go into effect "as soon as possible."

"With the current financial problems we are facing, we are trying to raise the consciousness of the

students," said May. "You have to remember the public libraries are not free. Our taxes pay for them."

Although the motion was passed, making it a policy, there was some discussion opposing the motion from both the council members and the floor.

"Charging money for the use of the library to me is like saying that ASB is raising money for their bank account," said Steven Appleford, a student in the audience. "One reason for the extended hours was to serve the night students. If ASB members are the only ones who can check out books, then what's the point?"

Other motions passed during the meeting included a move to require all clubs and organizations funded by ASB to have a minimum of 90 percent membership rate and a motion to create a treasurer's secretary position.

## \$6 million needed

## Nurses to solicit public for building

By B. PIERCE  
Staff Writer

Lack of funds from both the state and district has caused Valley College to look for contributions in order to fund the proposed \$6 million Health Science Building on campus.

"This is a first," said Austin Conover, Public Information officer. "We have never looked to the private sector before. We are dependent now, more so than ever, upon the assistance of our friends and neighbors."

The Los Angeles Community College District's (LACCD) plans for a new building, or expanding the existing health sciences facilities, were curtailed by "fiscal constraints as a result of the current state and local restrictions," as defined in an 18-page prospectus, prepared under the direction of Dr. Mary Lee, president of LACCD, and Loretta M.

Worthington, Health Sciences Department chairperson.

"It's obvious that there were no funds available," stated Worthington.

The proposed building will house the nursing, respiratory therapy, and health services management divisions. The designated site has been selected east of the Business/Journalism Building, where Bungalows 45 through 61 are currently standing.

Since 1972, the Nursing Department has been operating out of the Engineering Building. In 1978, the Allied Health Department merged with the Nursing Department to form the Health Sciences Department.

Valley has the largest associate degree nursing program in the state, with a 28-member full-time faculty and an additional 17 part-time instructors. There are approximately 335 students enrolled in the nursing

program each year.

The respiratory therapy program supplies the health care industry with 20 registration eligible graduates per year. Between the health services management program and respiratory therapy they train over 100 students a year.

"The Health Sciences Department is currently over crowded," Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services, said.

"It's extremely difficult the way it is. There's a lack of conference space, on-campus laboratories, and offices where students can talk to their instructors privately. The situation severely hampers our ability to provide our students with the maximum educational experience," Breckell explained.

"The Valley nursing program is currently using hospitals throughout the greater Los Angeles area for clinical laboratory experience. The success of the Health Sciences

Department has created a need to upgrade equipment and provide adequate space for instructional activities," Breckell said.

Worthington said that the concept of forming a consortium that will accept contributions from corporations (rather than funds being funneled through the college or district) has never before been carried out. She said a corporation or foundation would also have to be established.

The prospectus reads, in part: "The District and the Board of Trustees will make available to the corporation(s)/foundation a building site on the campus of LACCD as designated in the preliminary building plans; clear the site; and execute an agreement with the corporation(s)/foundation to construct a Health Sciences building at LACCD at no cost to the LACCD."

the main achievements of his tenure, to establish for the ASB its own concert series, featuring classical, rock, and jazz performers.

For the present, he is involved in an extensive reappraisal of the "roles of the commissioners, and the goals of the council as a body." He is also establishing two new committees, one to study fundraising and one to poll students about their interests and needs.

Valley College by providing trustworthy and reliable leadership.

He came to Valley College in 1979, and thereafter became President of the Black Students Union. He was elected Commissioner of Black Studies for three semesters running. He ran for President of ASB and lost once, before winning the office last Spring.

As President of ASB, he intends to direct the group toward im-

mediate, practical goals. "We're going to stick close to home, take care of our problems here."

His over-riding concerns right now are membership and money. The loss of the parking permit as part of the ASB membership package has drastically cut into the number of students willing to pay the five dollar part-time and nine dollar full-time fees, said Swafford.

Swafford also hopes, as one of

## ASB president concerned with membership; hopes to bring entertainment to campus

By SHARON MUSELLI  
Staff Writer

Derek Swafford, 1982-83 President of the Associated Student Body, wants to be known as "a president that can get along with everybody—a good mediator." One of his primary goals, he says, is to strengthen relations between the student body and staff at Los Angeles

### News Notes

#### LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES APPROACHING

The last day to receive an add permit from an instructor is Friday, Sept. 24, and the last day to process all add slips through the Admissions office is Oct. 8.

#### GRADUATION PETITIONS ARE DUE

Students who expect to graduate during the Fall '82 Semester must file a petition for graduation by 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Rm. 127 of the Administration Building.

#### NURSE POSITION ELIMINATED

There is no longer a nurse at Valley College. Any person who needs immediate attention, please contact Campus Police, a private physician, or seek emergency care at a nearby hospital. If there are any questions, call the Health Center, Ext. 239.

#### LIBRARY HOURS FOR FALL SEMESTER

The library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Friday, it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

#### LEBANESE TO SPEAK ON CRISIS

The crisis in Lebanon will be the topic discussed by Dan Corey, Director of the Lebanese Information Center for the Guardians of Cedars, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in BS100. All interested are invited to attend.

#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

Diedra Stark, women's athletic director at Valley, appeared downtown at the criminal court building Tuesday and pleaded not guilty to charges of misdemeanor grand theft, stemming from charges brought by the the State of California last semester that Stark received credit for classes not attended, thereby raising her salary. No trial date has been determined.



## STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

## Unfair, unfortunate

On Sept. 13, as night classes officially commenced district wide, a mandate was levied by the Los Angeles Community College District ordering the transfer of Robert O'Neil, an advisor to *Star* and a journalism instructor at Valley. (See article on pg. 1.)

It is our contention that after students have established their course schedules, after a department has organized its curriculum, after a large scale project such as a newspaper goes into production, and after the semester officially opens, such a directive is unfair and unjust.

There is currently a discrepancy in reports from the District and those from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild, the union to which most District teachers belong, as to whether O'Neil is the first instructor to be ordered to comply with this "split teaching assignment."

Irregardless of which reports prove to be accurate, we feel that this was an unnecessarily imposing and inconsiderate move on the part of the District.

Students who enroll in classes with the expectation of being instructed by a specific individual and then begin attending those classes, have a right to expect the original teacher of that class to carry out his assignment for the duration of the coming semester.

It is the right of every student on any campus to be informed by a non-political entity of current events which will affect his campus, and the newspaper serves this purpose.

O'Neil's removal from the production of this publication severely undermined our ability to produce this paper, thereby depriving every student on this campus of his 1st Amendment right of Freedom of the Press.

We feel that this decision on the part of the District is unethical and sorely lacking in integrity.

We doubt that there can be any significant financial benefit accrued by the District, since the vacancy created by the removal of our advisor would necessitate the hiring of new personnel or the re-apportionment of his class hours to teachers who are currently employed.

## Restrictive Measures?

## RTD, Public's loss of choice

By BILL BROWN  
Staff Writer

Servitude hit an all-time low last week when drivers for the Rapid Transit District voted to strike over the issue of hiring part-time driver.

The strike, which ended Monday morning, had forced many Valley College students to seek alternate forms of transportation.

RTD claims to be a public service, but when there is a dispute, it takes actions which are definitely not in the public interest.

Having been affected myself by the strike, I feel that the public

should have final decision on RTD actions. After all, it is the public who pay the drivers.

There should be measures which would prohibit the drivers from striking in the future. Public transportation is too valuable a service to play games with.

There are thousands of people in the county whose only available means of getting around is the bus. To shut down the buses would mean that many people would be put in jeopardy, possibly losing their jobs by not having transportation.

If people can't get to work, then

they can't pay their taxes, and the RTD won't get any revenues. Eventually the buses will be shut down and the drivers will be put out of work.

Although some students were able to find other means of getting to school and to work, some were not, and it is those, who were hurt the most by the strike.

The drivers should concentrate more on serving the public than on fighting over the issue of part-time drivers. As long as the drivers are working and getting paid well, that should be enough.

## An unfashionable opinion

## Outspoken opposition

By DAVID TULANIAN  
Staff Writer

Last semester, my outspoken opposition to the so-called Equal Rights Amendment angered LVC left-wingers and resulted in the "conservative political activist" label given me by loyal ERA fans.

During those turbulent days, I was constantly harassed for having the nerve to voice such an unfashionable opinion among those who like to think of themselves as being chic and radical, but who in actuality are just a bunch of middle class kids with screwed up values. The REAGAN bumperstickers on my little red car collected ugly graffiti and a lot of four letter words. And after some of my textbooks disappeared, it was obvious my opponents meant business.

I was disgusted, yet satisfied. For these activities showed students aren't as apathetic as we generally think they are when it comes to politics. I was upset, though, to find we are quick to judge others and that we tend to hold on to those judgments for dear life.

Based on one interview about my schoolwide anti-ERA drive, last March, a flurry of letters came pouring in to the editor from people I never even met before. The letters, of course, were all negative. One female student wrote, "I am sick and tired of uniformed people telling me about the ERA." She questioned my manhood, adding that if I felt secure in it, maybe I "wouldn't feel threatened by women who are trying to secure their own rights!"

She declared, "Mr. Tulanian, you and men with your insecurities and attitudes are the 'wimps'."

Now, this student is certainly entitled to her judgment about my being a "wimp." However, I would hope her judgment developed over a period of time and not in the course of a night!

For while she may belittle me for my views on the ERA, does she realize her words may have contributed, intentionally or unintentionally, to this writer's unwelcome reputation on campus as "a male chauvinist," the "bad guy" against the ERA, the cause celebrant of the 25 hour a day feminist? Does she know that student "leaders" feel uneasy around me, for they honestly believe I have total disregard for women's issues?

After all, how many students want to hang around guys whose attributes make them "wimps?"

Her claim that I "feel threatened by women who are trying to secure their own rights" was an attempt to shut me up by intimidation. It failed.

The fact is, now swallow hard, I am committed to women's issues. Unlike hard-line feminists, though, I recognize and appreciate that there are differences between a man and a woman, and I don't necessarily subscribe to that trendy idea that holds in all cases "the best man for the job... is a woman!"

On July 14, 1982, the ERA was reintroduced in the U.S. Congress. That same day, the high command of the National Organization for Women and others gathered outside the Capital to enjoy a day of

celebration.

This time around, maybe, the pro-ERA women will act like women, so there can be a serious discussion on equal rights.

In the days ahead, I look forward to the heated discussions with pro-ERA fans. Hopefully, my opponents will learn to "mellow out" a bit and not attack me personally.

Don't they realize I'm on their side?

## LETTER

To the Editor,

On Monday, September 27, Jews observe the concluding high holy day, *Yom Kippur* (Day of Atonement). It is a solemn day of deep spiritual introspection and fasting.

Customarily, Jews do not attend classes or work on either *Rosh Hashana* or *Yom Kippur*. According to the college's administrative regulation 712R, "On major religious holidays, students shall not be required to register or attend classes." Students should indicate in advance to their instructors the religious nature of their absence, and there should be no penalty at all. If there is any problem, I want to hear about it.

Religious services for students and faculty will be conducted by me and Holly Dinur at Hillel on *Rosh Hashana* and *Yom Kippur*. Interested persons should call Hillel for the schedule, 994-7443.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein  
Hillel House, LVC



## 'Victory' A transient illusion

By WENDY TABER  
News Editor

They had won.

Champagne was uncorked and sipped from sparkling crystal glasses as the gay music wormed its way around the crowded, smokey room. Banners laced the walls. Coldcuts, cakes, and candies lured calorie-counting victims to their fall simply by their flamboyance, displayed on silk-white tablecloths. Men roared and women giggled. The 15-year-old battle was over and they were victorious. They had defeated the monster that was trying to ruin their lives and the lives of their children. They had defeated the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

At first, it looked as though the monster was going to win. It arrived in 1967 with its unmoral and unrealistic views, trying to persuade the young and naive to join its struggle in destroying the American Family. Many people did join and as a result the monster grew larger and larger as it preyed, chewed, and swallowed on the rules and morals which governed their country.

The party toasted the death of the monster, which had encouraged women to resist their natural responsibility of taking care of their weary husbands and playful children. The monster was promoting women to abandon their God-given roles as housewives and mothers and to pursue their own selfish interests. As these women began venturing out in search of their identity, no doubt flooding the job market and syphoning jobs away from men, their families, their deprived families, left behind like unwanted baggage in an isolated train station, would begin to crumble.

The champions toasted the death of the monster, which would have strived for a society where rules and morals no longer governed sexuality. Sexual activity between men and women, and even between women and women, would be deeply stressed in the country. Pornographic movies, magazines, and paraphernalia would be in constant demand. The abortion rate would be at an all-time high. Even public restrooms would be unisex. Within a short period of time this degrading disease would begin to spread to the children of the country. The rate of teenage pregnancies would triple. Human sexuality would be taught in

the schools. Children would be having children.

The victorious toasted the death of the monster, which would have sent the country's women into the battlefield. The monster firmly believed that women were just as capable of fighting as men, and would push the fragile and scared women into combat. The monster would be training God's gentle creatures how to fight, deviate, and kill.

The defeaters toasted the death of the monster, which would have destroyed innocent victims—their children. Their children would be forced into independence at too early an age. They would be coming home to an empty house day after day after day. Their clothes would be soiled, their stomachs unfed, and their hearts unloved. Finally, out of desperation, the children would turn to those who would substitute as a mother figure and listen to their silent plea. They would turn to the criminals, such as the pimps and drug dealers, who would take them under their wings and lead each child into the fast and wild life of crime. After a few years, the unloved children who survived to become unloved adults, would strike out against their society.

But it was stopped.

Each cheer the party shouted and every glass of champagne raised and tapped that evening will probably be recorded in history somewhere. The speeches, songs, and laughter will also be recorded. And of course, every celebrator at the party that night will eventually explain to their toddlers about their heroic battle, and in turn, the toddlers' children will hear about a horrible monster, the ERA, and about the knights in shining armor, like the Moral Majority, who came to the rescue of their country and saved society.

But the legend will fail to mention that all the foreseings of doom associated with the ERA were simply fears and disillusion that clouded the simple fact: If the ERA had been ratified the only change would have been that the United States of America would have taken one step closer toward our "Founding Fathers' idea of a Grand Society: a

society where all under its flag could maintain and share equally all the growth, knowledge and wealth such a society offered. The ratifications of the Equal Rights Amendment would have finally given 53 percent of America's population, the women, a chance to reach into that treasure chest filled with these priceless gems.

But it was stopped.

As it lay dying on that warm night in June, the monster vowed in gasps that it would return.

At the victory party the evening turned to morn as the last chip was extracted from the glass bowl. Heads began to swell and ache in response to the liquor, music, and laughter. Feet throbbed with pain. Stomachs that had been choked earlier by belts and clothing were slowly and successfully escaping their torture. Eyes grew red from the lights and smoke, cheeks pinched with pain from smiling, and legs awoke abruptly, tingling with anger.

When the men grew tired of their body's pangs and turmoil, they quietly wandered toward their women, who had formed a cohesive group. Smiling in recognition of their husband's wishes, one by one the women quickly arose from their seats, put down their drinks, and followed in their husbands' footsteps out the door.

LOS ANGELES  
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VALLEY COLLEGE

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Advertising Director  
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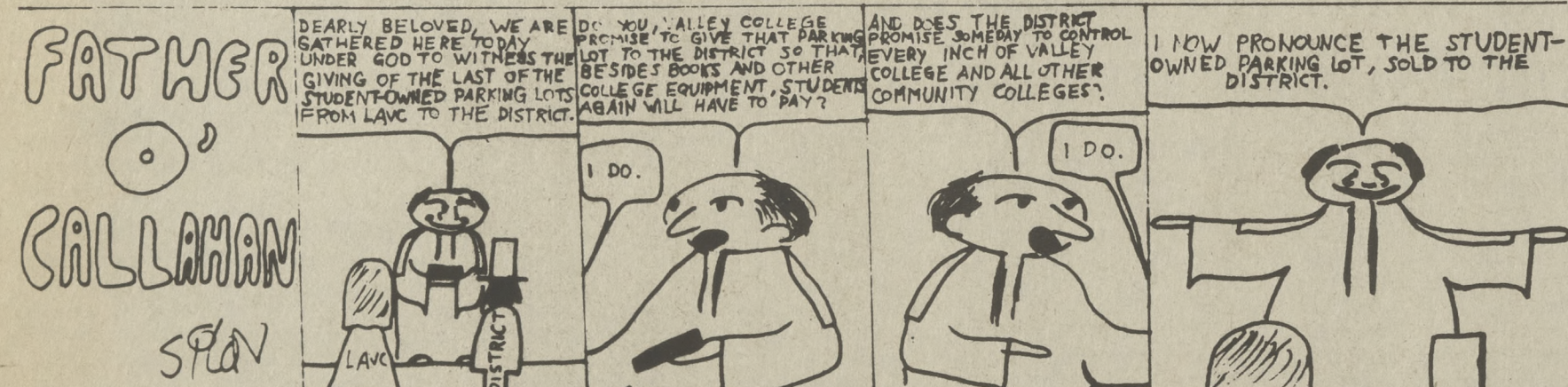
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**THE DRAMA UNFOLDS** - Daniel Kelly (left), Shane McCamey, Don Nored, and Dale Alan Cooke in Peter Schaffer's "Equus," opening tonight at 8:30 for two weekends in LAVC's Horseshoe Theater. General admission is \$3;

seniors and students, \$1.50; ASB members, free. Call extension 318 for reservations and more information.

JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star

## Mauk returns from Europe sabbatical

By MIKE BRAILER  
Entertainment Editor

E. Peter Mauk, LAVC Theater Arts Department chairman and American Federation of Teachers Campus Chairman for Valley College, returned to his post(s) this semester following a six-month sabbatical spent vacationing and studying in Europe.

Mauk, a Theater Arts professor since 1960, returned in time to face the massive cutbacks in both funds and classes made by the state legislature and the Los Angeles Community College district.

Mauk's sabbatical began with a three-month stay in London where he says he attended "practically every theater there," averaging by his estimate, one and one-half shows per day.

Also, he visited several of London's "English tech" (drama) schools to compare notes on American and British theater instruction. "The problems (of English schools) are not too different from our own," he noted, pointing to lack of funds and high school drop rates as difficulties on both sides of the Atlantic.

Another of Mauk's observations was that "the English are doing less classical theater training" than they used to, concentrating more on modern works. Previously, Mauk had visited London in 1954 and 1969.

Following his stay in England, Mauk travelled to France to visit the

Cannes Film Festival, and stopped in Lyon, renowned gourmet center, "just to eat," he said, smiling. "Lyon has two or three of the best restaurants in the world."

A tour through Italy followed, and then Mauk went on to Germany, and then Austria, for the Salzburg music and drama festival.

Next, in Switzerland, Mauk tried his hand at mountain climbing, but soon gave it up. "I didn't trust myself," he grinned.

Mauk returned home in early August. "I would've stayed longer," he said, "but I ran out of money."

### CPA Candidates 5 Day CPA Review Seminars

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## 'Equus' actors polish up

By SHARON MUSELLI  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This production of "Equus" was first performed last summer and, as is customary in the Theater Arts Department, will be brought back for two weekends beginning tonight. Sharon Muselli sat in on a brush-up rehearsal.)

Saturday evening, I sat outside an empty Theater Arts Building waiting for a rehearsal of "Equus" that was unknown to me—scheduled for Monday.

Actors and crew never appeared. I gave up my watch and left, aware I had experienced the essence of drama; illusion, irony, reversal.

Monday night was a different play.

The doors were open, and I was inside the Horseshoe Theater, an intimate, friendly space with rows of seats on three sides and the stage in the middle.

Shane McCamey, who plays one of the two principals in "Equus," sat facing the stage, his back to me. He swung around quickly, smiling, welcoming me with rather innocent friendliness.

McCamey plays a 17-year-old boy, Alan Strang, a role he calls "emotionally gruelling." At one point, the part calls for him to portray Strang as a 6-year-old child.

McCamey said he wanted the part of Alan because it's "one of the best roles written for a young man." Portraying Strang, McCamey wants "to show the terror of overindulging in a single passion."

While McCamey and I spoke, members of the cast and crew walked in and out of the theater, talking, laughing, sharing cigarettes and ashtrays.

Peter Parkin, the director of "Equus" and LAVC drama professor, entered the theater. Im-

mediately, a circle formed around him, yet he managed to respond to everyone, without hurry or impatience. He was open, accessible, willing to explain. Fittingly, he characterizes his directing style as "calm, unflappable." "I give my actors a lot of leeway," he said. "If I ever do yell or get loud, it makes an impression."

"Equus" translates to "horse" in Greek, Parkin said, and he has taken his directorial cue from that fact. Although "Equus," written by Peter Schaffer, is a modern drama, it harks back to the communal and choric aspects of the Greek drama. Accordingly, director Parkin keeps the actors in view of the audience throughout the performance, uses sound effects done by the actors themselves, and has the actors address the audience. "My production here is highly presentational, theatrical," said Parkin.

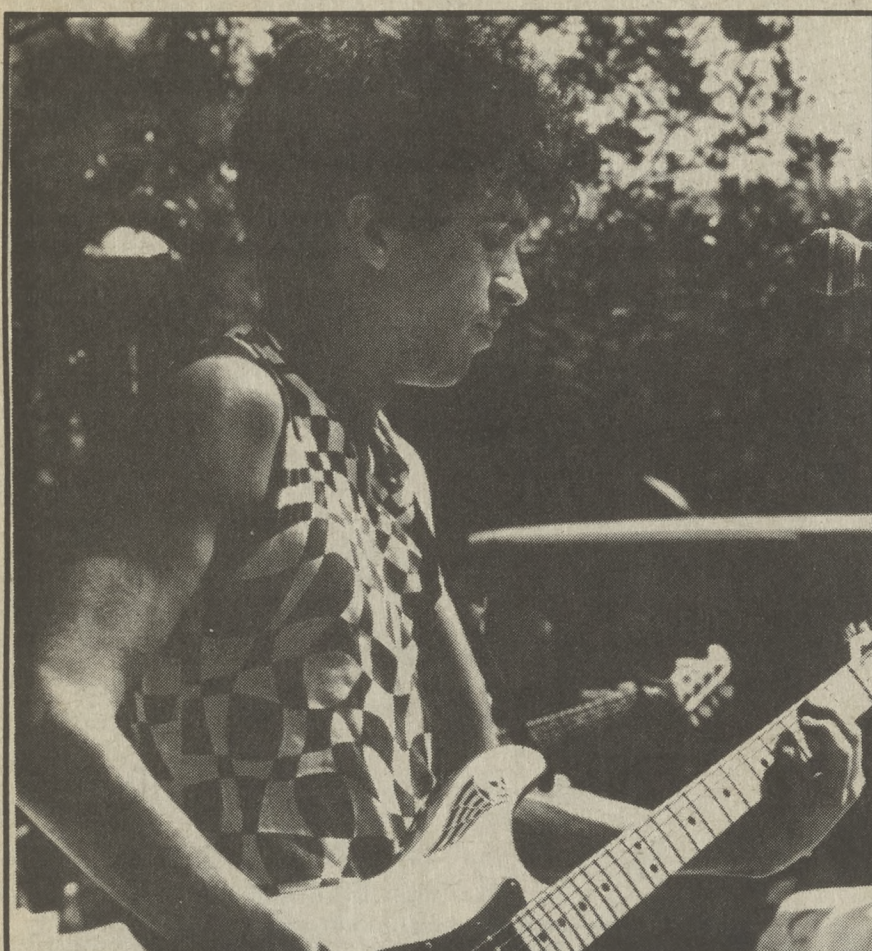
Someone came in and called

Parkin away. In the meantime, I had recognized the actor who played the second principal, Dysart the psychiatrist. Dale Alan Cooke looked the part. He was handsome, mature, yet scholarly, and somewhat remote.

But like the others, he was friendly and eager to talk. Right now, he says, he is working full time days to survive, while rehearsing and performing nights at places like the Deja Vu Cafe and the Masquers Club in Hollywood. He loves the theater because of the "thrill of varied experiences I can have as an actor."

Regarding his role as Dr. Dysart, he said, "I've never been a psychiatrist—I've never even been to a psychiatrist."

How does he interpret his role in "Equus"? "What I'm doing to Alan is taking away his freedom. I'm helping him to be accepted in a way of the world, but I'm taking away his love, his passion."



**HOT LICKS, INDEED** - Ian Espinoza, lead guitar for the Pearly Kings, a local reggae/pop trio, warmed up an already sweltering morning during last Tuesday's Free Speech Area concert. Espinoza (brother of bemowhawked former Valley student Zapata Espinoza) and company recently opened for Missing Persons at the Greek Theater.

JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

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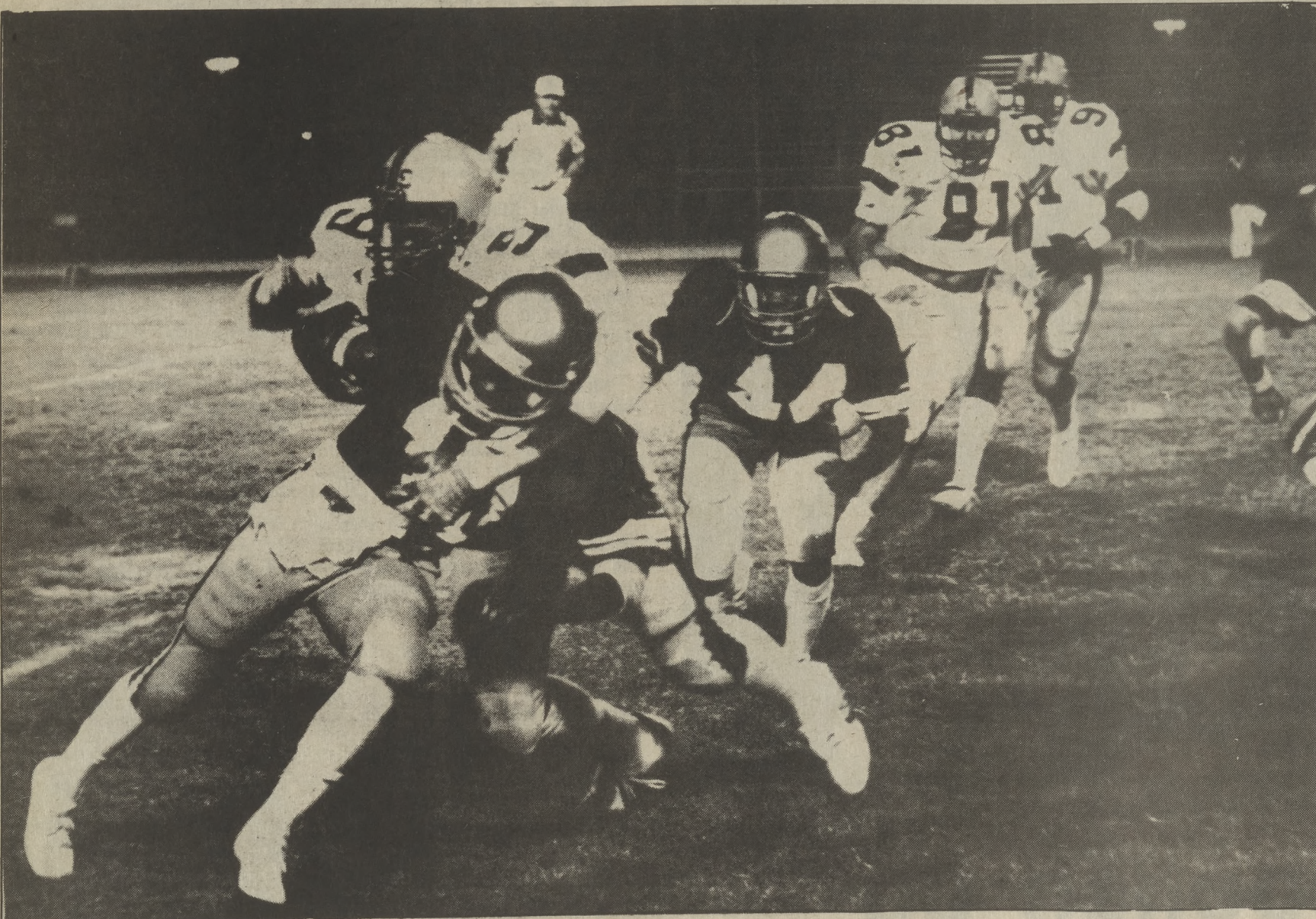
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QUARTERBACK ANTHONY GASTON - #10, carries the ball on a sweep around the end. Gaston finished the game with four touchdown passes and 312 total yards.

passing. This was not enough, however, as the Monarchs lost 59-30.

ROBERT BUTLER/Valley Star

## Weekly Game Plan

### Results

9/17 Football vs. Arizona Western lost 59-30

### Water Polo

Ventura Tourney

9/17 Finished Third Overall

### Upcoming Events

#### Cross Country

9/24 vs. Moorpark and Mission at Mission 3 p.m.

#### Football

9/25 vs. Pierce at Valley 7:30 p.m.

#### Women's Volleyball

9/23 vs. L.A. City College at Valley 3:30 p.m.

9/24 vs. Hancock at Valley 4 p.m.

9/25 vs. Santa Ana Tourney at Santa Ana All day

#### Water Polo

9/23 vs. Grossmont at Valley 3 p.m.

9/29 vs. Mt. San Antonio at Mt. San Antonio 3 p.m.

## Water polo off to good start

By JEFF FORTUNE  
Sports Editor

In the first tournament of the year with only eight days of practice behind them, LAVC's water polo team won three out of four games to take third place out of eight teams at Ventura over the weekend.

Valley's only defeat came at the hands of University of Santa Barbara's Junior varsity in the first game of the series 14-11. After taking an early 4-1 lead they fell behind before showing their stamina by rallying late to bring them within three at the end. Head coach Bill Krauss said, "I was very impressed by the composure they (LAVC's team) showed by not giving up when they were behind to a team like UCSB who has already been practicing for two months against their varsity team."

The second game had the monarchs playing San Diego Grossmont, who they also happen to be playing today at 3:00 p.m. at Valley. This game was completely dominated by LAVC with a final of 14-9.

Beating Citrus College was a special victory for the team because Citrus is in the same conference as Valley. Krauss believes, "We can take the conference this year if we continue to play well without injuries."

The Monarch clinched third place in the final game by handing Ventura a loss at home. Goalie Mike Mulligan played an outstanding defensive game allowing only seven goals while the Monarchs scored ten times. Krauss said, "It was great to beat an always tough team at Ventura."

## Monarch gridders prepare for L.A. Pierce crosstown rivalry

By Jeff Dunlap  
Assoc. Sports Editor

LAVC goes head to head against their crosstown rival, the Pierce College Brahma's, this Saturday night on Valley's football field. The game will justify the undisputed bragging rights of the San Fernando Valley.

This Saturday's game will feature two fine quarterbacks coming off great games. Valley's Anthony Gaston passed for 4 touchdowns and a total of 312 yards against Arizona Western. Kevin Jan, Pierce's returning All-Conference QB, passed for 310 yards while leading the Brahma's to a 45 to 25 victory over Moorpark in their

season opener.

Pierce and Valley, who have been Metro-Conference rivals for many years, are now playing in different conferences. Pierce remained in the Metro while Valley now represents Western States Conference.

The Valley Pierce rivalry is one that goes back 16 years. Valley's most impressive victory came back in 1977 when they shut-out the Brahma's 42-0. In 1975 Pierce defeated Valley 53-49 which turned out to be Valley's only loss that season. The Monarch's went on to win the Metro Conference and the Potato Bowl with a record of 9-1-0.

Last season Pierce stuck it to Valley by a convincing 42-7 margin. But Valley Head Coach Chuck Ferrero says that this year's team is 100% better than last year's team and he is looking forward to this Saturday's contest. "We're going to give them a tough game Saturday night and I'm confident that we will

win," said Ferrero.

Over the years Pierce has had the better half of this crosstown rivalry holding a 11 to 6 advantage over the Monarchs.

## S-E-X

Now, that I've got your attention —

The "Young Americans for Freedom" club is now organizing.

Please register at the "Republicans Register Here" table in front of Monarch Hall.

Or, leave a note in the YAF Club box in CC 102.

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## Intramurals begin again

For those students who don't have the time to compete in intercollegiate athletics, Valley College offers a fun and highly competitive way to show off your skills. Join the intramural sports program.

Intramurals are sponsored by the Associated Student Body and run by John Stark. Such intramural events include flag football, 3 on 3 basketball, and softball. These events are open to all students.

Flag football sign-ups are now being accepted for the upcoming fall season. Last year's champions, the Cougars, will be defending their 9-0-1 mark. The football team consists of eight team members.

Forms can be picked up at the recreation room on the lower level of the Campus Center.

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## Football team suffers defeat

By JANICE MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Monarchs opened their 1982 season by suffering a 59-30 loss at the hands of the Matadors from Arizona Western.

Facing Arizona for the first time, Valley played well considering they were up against one of the most prominent junior college running teams in the country.

Arizona took an early lead, using mostly running plays to score three touchdowns in the first half.

The Monarchs, after trailing 10-0 in the second quarter, rallied to stay in the game by attempting a fake punt, which caught the Arizona defense flat footed and gave Valley a first down. However, the play was called back when a Valley receiver was spotted wearing an improper jersey. This could have been the turning point of the game. Monarchs in turn lost control of the ball.

Freshman Anthony Gaston from Cincinnati created a fine airshow as he passed for an astounding 312 yards while Valley's defense allowed only 7 yards through the air by Arizona.

Valley, after closing within 7 at the half, marched onto the field for the start of the third quarter, and watched Robbie Strong (Arizona) grasp the opening kickoff and run untouched for 93 yards to score a touchdown.

The fourth quarter began as Julius "Flash" Clayton carried an 81-yard touchdown pass. Clayton also picked off four passes intended for Arizona for a total of 45 yards.

The end of the fourth quarter was

virtually all Arizona, as the powerful Matador offense surged once again, this time increasing the lead to 29, more than enough to give the Matadors the victory.

Valley in total offense collected 428 yards while Arizona gathered 444 yards. Even though the Monarchs were beaten, they played a very tough offensive game and proved that they were no pushover team.

The impressive performances of Freshman Ronald Smith, Paul Robinson, and Eric Yarbber were a most exciting part of the action. The players' combined efforts gathered three of Valley's touchdowns and kept an almost flawless team nervous and guessing as to what Valley's next move would be.

LAVC Coach Chuck Ferraro believes Arizona Western was "the most physical team we will face all year. They were very good."

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